

SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

Printed Every Tuesday and Friday.

Established February 1, 1881.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1903.

FRANK & CO.,

Leaders Of Style and Fashion.

1903 - Fall and Winter - 1903

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments.

We beg leave to call attention to our stock of Ready-to-Wear **Suits, Cloaks, Skirts, Rain Coats, Waists, Silk Coats, Muslin and Oating Cloth.** Under Garments of all Kinds.

Special attention is called to our line of Furs for Ladies, Misses and children. **Fur Boas from \$1 to \$50.** **Silk Petticoats and Drop Skirts from \$5 to \$10 each.**

Our stock is larger than ever and is unequalled in Central Kentucky.

FRANK & CO.

GOOD BUTTER.

If you want Good Butter buy the kind we handle. Every pound guaranteed. Your money back if you are not pleased.

OUR GOOD COFFEE

has just come in; don't fail to try it if you love Good Coffee. Don't cost any more than cheap coffee. We handle only the Best Goods, and by so doing we assure you that anything you get here is O. K.

GIVE US YOUR ORDERS.

DAVIS & FARIS.
BOTH 'PHONES 488.

Kaufman, Straus & Co.,

12 and 14 West Main Street,

ANNOUNCE TO
The Ladies of Paris and Vicinity that
Mrs. J. M. Morris

who for years has been widely known as one of the highest class lady tailors in this section

Is Now With this Firm.

Commencing September 16th Mrs. Morris will be prepared to meet her many friends in the handsome and richly equipped new tailoring department just completed for her on the third floor of the Kaufman, Straus & Co. building, with the greatest showing of smart Autumn fabrics ever shown in Lexington.

UP-TO-DATE.—Tom Crawford is strictly up-to-date in the tonsorial line and you will not regret having him or his assistants wait on you when you want a clean shave or a hair cut. He employs none but white barbers.

What MITCHELL Says

You will always find fresh Candy at my store.

I carry a full line of fine goods and can furnish any size box.

Fine Crystallized Fruits.

Allegretti's fine Chocolates.

"Oriental Chocolate Bon-Bons" at 40c lb. are world-beaters for price.

If you want the best, I have it.

Yours Truly,
C. B. MITCHELL.

FOR milk cows and fattening stock of all kinds, nothing is better than sugar cane. One acre of it will go as far as three of corn. For pure seed go to Geo. W. Stuart's.

Purity Flour

CREAM OF PATENT
Speaks For Itself More Eloquently
Than Words.

EVERY PACKAGE IS FULL
OF SATISFACTION.

TRY IT ONCE AND BE CON-
VINCED

Sold By All Grocers.

MADE BY

The Paris Milling Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

STAIN OF GUILT.

—The Courier-Journal, says: The story deals with an abduction, and the villainous plots that grow from it, and the contest between the criminals and the law, between the wronging and the wronged waxes hot and furious to the end. Mr. Mathews has struck a



MISS MATTIE LOCKETT.

popular note in his melodrama, and the earnest applause, the cheers and general enthusiasm that greeted it yesterday gave proof the people's relish and the play's undoubted success.

The company, too, is above the average.

Ted. E. Faust's Superb Minstrels will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House, in this city, on Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

The company is a large one and are making good everywhere. Their spectacular first-part is undoubtedly as fine a one as has been seen, while the natty uniforms worn by the company are new and attractive. The music is all high class and affords the company an excellent opportunity to display their ability as vocalists.

The ever popular Paris favorite, "Gov." Bowen, will be seen on the end, and he comes to us this season, with a goodly amount of witticisms, which he will deliver in his usual good way. "Gov." has a bright future before him in the minstrel world, and he will certainly meet with a hearty welcome by his old friends here.

DARE-DEVIL DOROTHY.

—The London, England, Telegraph, in speaking of "Dare-Devil Dorothy" recently, and which is to be the attraction at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday night, says: "Anyone who witnessed the immense audiences at the Royal Theatre last night, where the dramatic novelty was again seen for a return engagement, could not fail to have been impressed with the tremendous popularity of the play with the public. For three or four years this remarkable play has been on the stage and yet the interest and watchfulness of the spectators was greater than at its first presentation here. The reason for all this can easily be traced. In the first place the story and plot is a powerful one and is told with so large an amount of human traits that it appeals strongly to all classes. But the dramatic work is not all in 'Dare-Devil Dorothy,' in fact it is only half of the production, the other half being occupied with the introduction of a very strong musical comedy feature. In fact the combination includes besides a strong dramatic company, a splendid musical or comic opera company and also a number of well-known vaudeville people, as in the fourth act of the play a novel circus scene is introduced in which a specialty performance takes place."

WEEK DAY EXCURSION TO NATURAL BRIDGE, KY.—On Wednesday, Sept. 30—\$1.50 round trip. Grand mountain scenery, boating, fishing and other amusements. Leave Cynthiana 7:30 a.m.; arrive at Winchester 8:40; arrive at Natural Bridge 9:40; returning leave the Bridge at 5 p.m.

GEO. ASHBROOK,
Cynthiana, Ky.

CUPID'S ARROW.

—Mr. Wm. N. Rion, of this city, and Miss Vertie V. Holliday, of Maysville, were married Wednesday night, in that city, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. John Barbour, the reverend gentleman officiating.

NEW MANAGEMENT.—Mr. Carl Crawford has leased the neat little barber shop located at the Fordham Hotel and has placed Mr. Sam'l Link in charge of same. Mr. Link is a first-class barber and can always be found at the shop ready to wait on his trade.

DEATHS.

—Mrs. Beal G. Marsh died at the home of her husband, near Cynthiana, Monday, Mr. Marsh formerly lived in this city.

CAUTION.—Beer put up in dark colored bottles is not always Wiedemann's. See that it has the Crown tin stopper branded "Wiedemann."

J. S. WILSON.

D. T. WILSON.

J. S. WILSON & BRO.,
PARIS, KY.

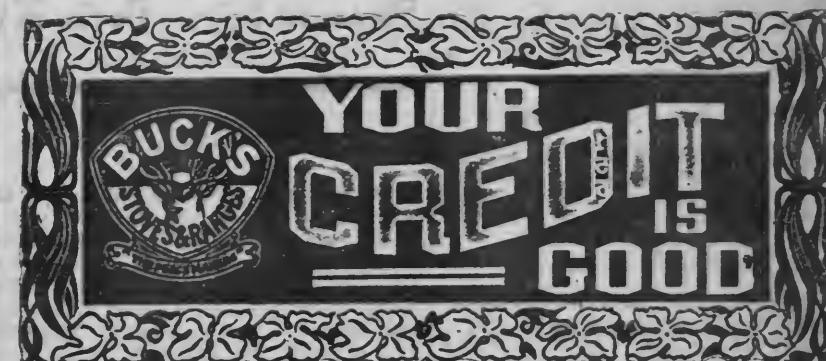
We Wish to Call the Attention of the Public to the Fact that We Are Now Receiving Daily a Very Handsome Line of

VEHICLES
of Various Styles—All Up-to-Date in Style and Workmanship, consisting of
Depot Wagons,
Carriages,
Stanhopes,
Run-a-Bouts,

and, in Fact, any Description of Vehicle you may Want—Call and See Them, even if You Dont Wish to Buy.

We are Still Selling the Popular
Chilled Plows, and Tornado Disc Harrows.
The Kind that Satisfies Everybody.

JAMES S. WILSON & BRO.,
BANK ROW, NORTH SIDE COURT HOUSE.



YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
FOR
FURNITURE.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
FOR
CARPETS.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
FOR
DRAPERIES.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
FOR
STOVES.



THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

King Edward a Ruler Instead of a Figurehead.

Every Detail of the Negotiations in the Filling Up of the Vacancies in the Ministry Must Be Submitted to Him.

London, Sept. 24.—The political crisis has taken on a phase which lends to the present situation an historical and constitutional importance of almost unprecedented interest. The king has interfered, not unconstitutionally or beyond the powers vested in the crown, but in the exercise of his prerogatives to an extent never dreamed of in the Victorian era.

Premier Balfour's continued presence at Balmoral has given rise to much surmise and comment, but it can be said definitely that it is due to the king's determination not to assent to the formation of a new cabinet until thoroughly satisfied that its personnel and combination are such as to ensure the efficient carrying on of the affairs of the empire pending the resumption of parliament.

For years cabinets were formed or ministerial vacancies filled with the mere formal presentation to the sovereign of the names of the new ministers. King Edward has done away with this tradition. He has spent the last few days in constant discussion with Mr. Balfour as to the advisability from the point of view of the national welfare of Balfour's suggested appointments. Ministers now holding office and those nominated for office have been summoned to Balmoral to join in these conferences and all have been subjected to a degree of interrogation such as has surprised even those who knew King Edward intimately as the prince of Wales.

To such an extent is King Edward holding his power of veto in reserve that now he is almost regarded by the inner circles as more the cabinetmaker than Mr. Balfour himself. Though with his usual tact, the king has refrained from expressing any political views or infringing the initiative belonging to the ministers, but this has not prevented him from expressing his genuine desire, amounting almost to a command, that steps be taken to remedy the scandals in the army administration revealed by the report of the South African war commission and insisting that the new cabinet shall be one adapted to deal with that question.

Dealing with the surmise on some of the foregoing points the Morning Advertiser Wednesday said: "The king has in this national emergency resolved to play the part of a ruler instead of being content with that of a figurehead."

Meantime every detail of the negotiations for filling up the vacancies in the cabinet are submitted to the king, who for the time being has transformed Balmoral into the political center of the empire which, owing to the unusual influences at work, several surprises may emanate. Whatever the results may be they can safely be attributed to a large extent to the king's interest in the crisis.

KING MENELIK.

Consul Skinner Will Make Him a Personal Visit.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Mr. Skinner, United States consul general at Marseilles, who is to make a personal visit to King Menelik at his capitol, Adis Ababa, in the mountains of the interior of his extensive domains, to conclude a commercial treaty, is now in this country making arrangements for his expedition and probably will start in about two or three weeks for the Eastern Mediterranean, from which region he will complete his journey to Jibuti on one of the vessels of Adm. Cotton's squadron. In case it is decided to send the entire squadron to the east coast of Africa on this mission it will not be necessary for them to leave their present stations for at least a month.

MILLERS ON A STRIKE.

All Minneapolis Flouring Mills Closed Indefinitely at Midnight.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 24.—All the Minneapolis flouring mills were closed indefinitely at midnight. At that hour all the men quit work. There was no violence or disorder of any sort. Most of the mills have notices posted to the effect that the pay of all the men who quit work will be ready for them Thursday morning and that all men who do not report for duty may consider themselves discharged. The strike involves about 1,700 men.

Seth Low Nominated For Mayor. New York, Sept. 24.—The republican and the citizens union city conventions met Wednesday night, the former at the Grand Central palace and the latter at Cooper Union, and nominated Seth Low for mayor.

To Work Shorter Hours.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 24.—Notices have been posted at all the collieries of the Delaware and Hudson Canal and Coal Co. that miners will hereafter work five hours a day until further notice instead of nine hours as heretofore.

Columbia University Academic Year. New York, Sept. 24.—The 150th academic year of Columbia university was opened with appropriate exercises Wednesday, features of the program being the dedication of the Goelet memorial statue, *Alma Mater*.

CHICAGO MYSTERY.

Bodies of Man and Woman Found Dead in the Street.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Early Wednesday morning the dead bodies of Harriet Elizabeth Weber and Innocenti Talamini, a marble cutter, were found on Lexington avenue just south of 54th street. Both had been shot twice, and while there are indications that the man shot the woman and then killed himself, there are other features to the case that make it somewhat mysterious. Arthur M. Laurie, with whom the dead woman had made her home, will be held by the police until after the inquest. There is no evidence connecting him with the shooting, but he is detained as a witness. The shots that killed the man and woman were heard by residents of the neighborhood at about 1 o'clock Tuesday night. No move was made to investigate the shooting, however, and nothing was known of the tragedy until Wednesday morning when the bodies were discovered by a newspaper carrier.

The body of the woman was identified in a short time as that of "Mrs. Laurie," but when Laurie was brought to the police station he said that she was not his wife and that he did not know the man whose body was found with hers.

Wednesday night in going through the effects of Miss Weber an envelope was found addressed evidently in the handwriting of a man to Innocenti Talamini. In seeking Talamini to find what he might know of the woman or the shooting, the officers identified the dead man as Talamini himself. No cause is known why Talamini should have shot the woman, but she had told several of her friends the day before of a Jew who had been following her and of whom she was afraid. Talamini has a Hebraic countenance, and it is the general theory that he shot her because she refused to marry him.

The woman when found had been shot twice through the left arm and through the breast. Talamini was shot twice, once through the neck and once upward through the chin, the bullet coming out at the top of his head. In the man's hand was a revolver with four chambers discharged, accounting for the four shots fired. The people living in the neighborhood where the tragedy occurred declare that more than four shots were fired, and one bullet crashed through the window of Mrs. S. Caswell, at 5410 Lexington avenue. These facts have led the police to believe that there may have been a third party to the shooting, although there is so far no direct proof that such was the fact. The Weber woman is a native of Detroit, Mich., having come here from that city several years ago.

TO GO SOUTH.

President Roosevelt Contemplates a Trip This Winter.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 24.—Internal Revenue Collector Joseph L. Thompson, who is just back from a conference with the president at Oyster Bay, said Wednesday that President Roosevelt is considering making a trip south this winter and speaking in two or three cities each in Georgia and Alabama, including Atlanta and Birmingham. He says the president was anxious to come south, though he did not say definitely just when he would come.

G. A. R. MEN IN UNIFORM.

They Were Barred From Attending Funeral Services in a Church.

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 24.—Excitement has been caused in local G. A. R. circles over a ruling of Rev. Albert Froehlke, which barred G. A. R. men in uniform from attending the funeral services of Ferdinand Sauer in the German Lutheran church. Rev. Froehlke says that his action was merely enforcing the rules of the church. Those present at the funeral say that when brought into the church the coffin was draped with an American flag and the preacher ordered the flag removed.

THE WESTERN MINERS.

There is a Sentiment in Favor of a General Strike.

Pueblo, Col., Sept. 24.—The convention of District No. 15 of the United Mine Workers of America, began Wednesday afternoon and went into executive session. Every union in the district, which includes Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico was represented. Among the officers there is sentiment in favor of a general strike in the district unless the operators accede to the miners' demands.

Money Order Clerk Found Dead.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 24.—William S. Mills, money order clerk in the local office of the Southern Express Co., was found dead Wednesday night in a room in the Waggoner hotel with an empty morphine bottle by his side. Investigation of his books has revealed a shortage of something less than \$200.

Granted An Eight-Hour Day.

Leadville, Col., Sept. 24.—Manager H. T. Buckley, of the Silver Bell mine, granted his mill men an eight-hour day and three shifts will be employed in the mill. Capt. Davidson, manager of the Carribeau-Montezuma, also has granted an eight-hour day.

The Prohibition Withdrawn.

London, Sept. 24.—The board of agriculture Wednesday issued an order withdrawing the prohibition on the landing of animals other than swine brought to Great Britain from the New England states.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS.

Jews Brutally Clubbed or Bayoneted by Russian Soldiers.

Altogether Nearly 400 Houses and Shops Were Wholly or Partially Wrecked at Gomel, Russia—Christians Took Part.

Gomel, Government of Mohile, Russia, Monday, Sept. 21.—Anti-Semitic riots occurred here on September 11, and were renewed for several days. The riots were smaller but perhaps more remarkable than those which took place at Kishineff, because the police and military openly sided with the plunderers and murderers, the "Pogromshiks," as the Russians called them. The troops supported by many educated and well to do Christians formed a moveable shield behind which the "Pogromshiks" ruthlessly demolished the Jewish homes and shops and cruelly clubbed such Jews as fell into their hands, leisurely proceeding from street to street and district to district as they did so.

The commerce and industry of Gomel is largely in the hands of the Jewish population, numbering 25,000. Few of the residents are wealthy, but none are paupers. The Jewish artisans incline to socialism.

The trouble began on September 11, a holiday, "the day the beheading of John the Baptist," in a wrangle in the fruit and fish markets between Moujiks, peasants, and Jews. The wrangle ended in a free fight in which many were wounded. One Moujik succumbed to his injuries.

The Moujiks demanded vengeance and employed the following days, Saturday and Sunday, in inflaming the anti-Semitic agitation, the leaders being an officer, Pensky, and a rich merchant, Petrachenko.

Everybody knew that a pogrom would occur on Monday and the Jews appealed for protection to Chief of Police Rasky, who summoned an infantry regiment from its summer encampment. Thus there were 1,000 soldiers in the town. At luncheon hour on Monday the anti-Semitic railway workmen to the number of some hundreds began an organized attack on the Jewish houses in Zamovkaya street, sacking them and demolishing or spoiling the bulky articles by soaking them with kerosene. Police Chief Rasky had placed policemen and troops on the street, but they acted as though they were intended to protect the "Pogromshiks" from interference. Jews, who tried to cross the lines to rescue their co-religionists, were brutally clubbed by the soldiers with guns, bayoneted or arrested. Meanwhile, recruits for the "Pogromshiks" poured steadily over the bridge leading from the railway workshops.

Altogether nearly 400 houses and shops were wholly or partly wrecked, the windows smashed, the blinds and frames being splintered and every scrap of furniture and effects, even the samovars, sewing machines, mirrors and lamps destroyed or stolen. The Jews, who did not take refuge with compassionate Christians, or conceal themselves in cellars, were severely beaten and in many cases dangerously wounded. Some young Jews, exasperated by the action of the police and the troops, armed themselves with any available weapons and tried to force their way to the threatened houses. One Jewess attempted to shoot a non-commissioned officer and 25 revolver shots were heard in the vicinity of the bazaar, but were apparently fired in the air, as no one was hurt.

During the rioting a number of Jews were killed.

TO FIGHT UNION LABOR.

New England Jewelers and Silversmiths Sign An Agreement.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 24.—Three hundred members of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths' association have signed an agreement which provides for the shutting out of all union men in the event that the labor officials should declare a strike in any one or all of the jewelry shops in this vicinity. This action is the result of the agitation recently made by the union for a nine-hour day and other concessions. The threatened strike did not materialize. The agreement stipulates that any union man who strikes against any member of the association must not be re-employed.

No Death and Funeral Fund.

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—The sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., in secret session Wednesday evening, refused to grant to the Rebekah branch of the order the right to establish a death and funeral fund.

Nicaragua and Honduras.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 24.—Louis M. Moragues, consul for Nicaragua and vice consul for Honduras, says the report of possible war between Nicaragua and Honduras is false. He says their relations are cordial.

Granted An Eight-Hour Day.

Leadville, Col., Sept. 24.—Manager H. T. Buckley, of the Silver Bell mine, granted his mill men an eight-hour day and three shifts will be employed in the mill. Capt. Davidson, manager of the Carribeau-Montezuma, also has granted an eight-hour day.

Fire in a Texas Oil District.

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 24.—Fire that started at noon Wednesday in the east end of the shoe string oil district destroyed 35 derricks, causing a total loss estimated in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

ONE OF THE LATEST
COPYRIGHTED BY
J. H. SCHLOSSER

DESIGNERS AND
MAKERS OF
FINE CLOTHING.

Frankfort & Cincinnati Railway.
"THE MIDLAND ROUTE."
LOCAL TIME CARD
IN EFFECT JANUARY 26, 1903.

P.M.	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	A.M.
6 52	81	83
2 00 6 50	Lv. Frankfort "A" . At 11 20 7 15	
2 06 6 58	St. Paul "A" . At 11 18 7 08	
2 11 7 04	Elkhorn . At 11 07 6 09	
2 19 7 18	St. Louis . At 11 06 6 02	
2 26 7 22	St. Paul "A" . At 10 50 6 42	
2 30 7 29	Duval . At 10 48 6 35	
2 41 7 35	Johnson . At 10 37 6 28	
2 47 7 45	Georgetown . At 10 32 6 22	
3 03 7 55	Newton . At 10 21 6 16	
3 07 8 13	Centerville . At 9 54 6 07	
3 11 8 17	Elizabeth . At 9 45 6 50	
3 20 8 27	Paris . At 9 32 5 55	
3 25 8 30	U. S. Depot "C" . At 9 30 5 42	

Between Frankfort & Cincinnati via Georgetown.

Between Frankfort & Cincinnati via Cincinnati.

Between Frankfort & Cincinnati via Paris.

Kentucky Central R. R. Points.

P.M.	Frankfort	Georgetown	Paris	Mayfield	Cynthiana	Richmond
2 00 6 50	Lv. . At 11 20 7 15	At 11 18 7 08	At 11 16 6 52	At 11 15 6 45	At 11 14 6 38	At 11 13 6 32
2 25 7 55	Frankfort . At 11 16 6 52	Georgetown . At 11 14 6 45	Paris . At 11 13 6 38	Mayfield . At 11 12 6 32	Cynthiana . At 11 11 6 25	Richmond . At 11 10 6 18
3 00 8 05	Frankfort . At 11 12 6 32	Georgetown . At 11 10 6 25	Paris . At 11 09 6 18	Mayfield . At 11 08 6 11	Cynthiana . At 11 07 6 04	Richmond . At 11 06 5 57
3 15 8 15	Frankfort . At 11 11 6 25	Georgetown . At 11 09 6 18	Paris . At 11 08 6 11	Mayfield . At 11 07 6 04	Cynthiana . At 11 06 5 37	Richmond . At 11 05 5 30

Between Frankfort & Cincinnati via Louisville.

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Between Frankfort & Cincinnati

**Kentucky
and
Superior
Disc Drills.**

**Hancock
Disc Plows
and
Stoddard
Disc Harrows**

are the leading farm tools of their kind. Known everywhere as the best. They do the work just right, and always give satisfaction. Be sure you see them before you buy.

**Choice Seed Rye
and
Timothy Seed.**

R. J. Neely.

B. F. LAUGHLIN'S



CHOLERA CURE

~FOR HOGS AND POULTRY.~

Farmers, you need no longer fear to raise and feed Hogs. We not only claim to cure Cholera, but we guarantee to prevent any such disease from breaking out among your Hogs or Poultry, if our remedy is used as directed. It is also fine for Brood Sows before farrowing, being a good blood medicine, which places them in a healthy condition. You cannot afford to be without this remedy if you expect to raise and feed Hogs, as you will more than make the price of the medicine in the extra gain in your hogs, and then you can rest assured they will have no disease. If they do we will refund the money. Write for testimonials.

GEO. ALEXANDER & CO., Bankers, Paris, Ky.
REFERENCES BOURBON BANK, Paris, Ky.
J. A. WILSON, Druggist, Paris, Ky.

MANUFACTURED BY
LAUGHLIN BROS., Paris, Ky.

1903

FALL

1903

•• Suits and Skirts. ••

We expect a large business in our Ready-to-Wear Department this Fall. Having bought, we believe, the largest Stock ever shown in Lexington, you cannot afford to miss looking at our line if you want anything new and stylish in Suits, Skirts, Ladies', Misses' or Children's Cloaks, Rain Coats, Dressing Saques or Wrappers.

Suits.....\$12.50 to \$50.00
Ladies' Wraps.....9.00 to 100.00
Misses' and Childrens'

Cloaks.....5.00 to 20.00
Skirts.....5.00 to 15.00
Rain Coats.....12.50 to 25.00
Dressing Saques.....6.00 to 5.00
Wrappers.....1.00 to 1.50

•• Kid Gloves. ••

Our Fall importation of Gloves are n. See the new Mannish One-Clasp Street Glove.

•• Dress Goods. ••

This department is now complete with the fashionable materials for Fall and Winter.

54-inch Scotch Effects.....\$1.00 to \$1.50
54-inch Zibelines (all colors).....\$1.10 to \$1.25 yd

48-inch Fancy Camel's Hair.....\$1.30 yd

54-inch Royal Venetians.....\$1.00

54-inch Hair-line Smitings.....\$1.50

42-inch Mummy Crepes.....75c

Exclusive novelties in Dress Patterns.

•• Fans. ••

The new Empire and Princess shapes. Small and dainty. Large assortment.....25c to \$3.00

•• Sacques and Kimonas.

A variety of styles and colors in short and long are being shown in these comfortable garments.

Outing Cloth.....60c to \$2.50

Eider Down.....\$1.00 to \$5.00

THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second-class mail matter.)
TELEPHONE NO. 124.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

SWIFT CHAMP, EDITOR AND OWNER

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. P. Clarke as a candidate for Sheriff of Bourbon County, with Albert S. Thompson and Wm. F. Talbott as deputies, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Harvey Hibler as a candidate for Sheriff of Bourbon County, with Brutus J. Clay, Jr., and James Burke as deputies, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FIRST WARD:

JAMES O'BRIEN,
HUGH MONTGOMERY,
W. H. WEBB.

SECOND WARD:

D. C. PARRISH,
GEO. RASSENFOSS,
T. F. BRANNON.

THIRD WARD:

T. P. WOODS.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON and his methods were criticised by the Presbytery in Philadelphia.

THE Ohio democratic platform is being severely criticised by a lot of democrats who never lose an opportunity to vote for republican candidates and policies.

THE first of the campaign buttons has the word "Equality" written across its face and represents Booker Washington and President Roosevelt lunching together. The free lunch idea is a great thing to catch the colored vote.

BILL OWENS' reply to Governor Beckham's strictures is just what might have been expected of a blackguard, a blackleg and a pling-ugly. There is neither sense nor point in it.—Lexington Democrat.

At the time of his nomination for Governor, it was the common expression that Col. Belknap was the weakest that could have been made. Subsequent events have justified that opinion. He is too cold-blooded to excite much enthusiasm.—Georgetown Times.

ONE of the most successful strokes of Governor Beckham's administration and one which has greatly disturbed the Republicans, was the collection of the state of Kentucky's Civil and Spanish War Claim from the U. S. Government. With the money which was collected the Kentucky soldiers, who served in the Spanish War received back pay which they had never expected to get but which was rightfully coming to them, and with the money which had been due the state ever since the Civil War, the entire state debt was wiped out.

WANTED.—Buyer for first-class, high grade piano. Apply at NEWS office. Purchaser can get bargain.

FOR RENT.

Two story residence on Vine street. Apply to C. ARNSPARGER. (Sept.-tf)

MILLERSBURG.

Bessie Tom Collier is thought to be some better.

Mrs. Mary Beeding and Mrs. Tom Jones are no better.

Mr. Jeff. M. Vimont has 125 young stock ewes for sale.

Mrs. Mary S. McFadden and son left for home in Arkansas.

Mr. James Hutsell left to-day for his home at Greenville, Miss.

Elder Duncan, of Ludlow, visited lady friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Auxier and babe are guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patton.

Maj. C. M. Best reports the last room taken for boarders at M. M. I. The M. C. have but a few rooms left.

Mrs. Hettie Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Thompson in Chicago.

Miss Willa Watson, of Maysville, returned to aunts, Mrs. Jas. Arthur, Tressy.

Miss Nancy and Minnie Rawles, of Sharpsburg, are guests of Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mrs. Geo. M. Bascom and two daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Peed this week.

Miss Nattie and Lucy Scales, of Crawfordsville, Miss., are guests of Mrs. Wallace Shannon.

Mrs. Ella Thaxton returned Wednesday day from Fetosie, Mich., where she has been for hay fever.

Put in your wheat with a Hoosier or The Richmond Champion Drill. Both sold by Stewart & Collier.

Geo. Jones, Chas. Bryan, Layson Tarr, Reynolds Beckett and Jo Mcsk are fishing at Poinsett on Licking.

Mrs. H. Duke Jones was summoned to Lexington Wednesday to see Mr. E. McCarthy, who married an adopted sister.

Dr. Landman, the oculist, will, by special call, be at the Fleming House, Millersburg, Ky., on Monday next, Sept. 28th.

Mrs. Wm. Wells, of Shelby County, is guest of Mrs. Jno. Peed and daughter Miss Dorothy, are visiting relatives in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Garrett S. Jefferson and bride arrived home Wednesday from Mason, accompanied by Miss Minnie Norris and Clarence Ball.

Mr. Garrett S. Jefferson, of Millersburg, and Miss Dee Worthington were married Wednesday at the home of the bride near Fernleaf.

Mrs. Cora Sutten and Maye Hudson, of Aberdeen, Ohio and Mrs. Irene Flaugher, of Bloomingfield, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lene Flaugher.

The 'Burg is now well represented on L. & N. at Paris, Richard, Butler telegraph, John Shay, fireman, John Smart, Robt. McIntyre, Mike Thornton in yards.

John Hunter, of Millersburg, took at Mt. Olivet fair, first premium on aged saddle stallion, first on aged harness gelding and first on harness mare gelding.

—Mrs. Ed. Ingles entertained about forty of her lady friends Tuesday afternoon to a Flinch party and lunch. Miss Mary L. Boulden and Lincie Judy were on receiving line.

Mr. John Auxier, of Rectorville, Mason county, and Miss Myrtle Cray were married Tuesday in Cincinnati, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Mamie Duchmans. They will make their home at North Vernon, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE—On Saturday, Oct. 30, at 1 p. m. I will offer for sale, the house and 9 acre lot of Clarrissy Berry, deceased. This property is located 1 1/2 miles from Millersburg, Ky., on the Maysville and Lexington pike.

ERHMAN HEROD, Administrator.

Mrs. Wm. Payne, aged 82, died at the home of her husband here, at noon Wednesday after a protracted illness. Burial here Thursday. She leaves a husband and five children, Jessie, of this place, Frank, Clay City, Henry, Indianapolis, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Gibson, of Paris.

CHURCH CHIMES.

—Yesterday was the Jewish 'ast, Gadoch.

—Rev. E. H. Rutherford will preach at Palmer's School House, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

—Elder J. B. Briney, of Missouri, will preach at the Christian Church, Sunday, morning and night.

—Rev. J. H. Hopper and Rev. Dr. E. H. Rutherford will begin a meeting at Palmer's school house, Thursday evening, Oct. 1st, at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

—The Maysville Ledger in publishing some historical facts in regard to the Neptune Fire Company of that city, reveals the fact that Dr. H. M. Scudder, of Carlisle, was a fireman in 1850. He is still trying to keep people from being injured by fire, says the Mercury.

—Rev. John S. VanMeter, D. D., who arrived from New York City last week, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday, at the First Presbyterian church. As the main auditorium will not be completed until next week, the services will be held Sunday in the Sunday School room down stairs.

Dr. VanMeter is a son of Solomon VanMeter, who died in 1859, on the Bryan Station pike, three miles North east of Lexington, and is a brother of Isaac and Prewitt VanMeter, of Clark county, and Solomon L. VanMeter, of Fayette. After graduating at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., he practiced law at Lexington, Ky., for seven years, serving four years as County Attorney of Fayette. During his twenty-five years ministry in Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri, he has made three pastoral changes. All of his churches have prospered and have reluctantly given him up.

He will preach for the church in this city at least until the meeting of Presbytery at Frankfort in October, when it will be taken to install him as pastor here if, as is more than likely, he and the congregation shall still desire to have that permanent relation established.

**PARKER & JAMES,
PARIS, KY.**

**RAIN
COATS.**

That new rubberless fabric "Cravette" that turns water like a duck's back, and still makes a garment as comfortable and dressy as a regular overcoat, is the thing for a water-proof garment.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

Go out when it's pouring and come home when the sun is shining. No matter—the Cravette Coat is a Rain-Coat, Mackintosh and Top Coat combined.

Water-tight, but not air-tight—keeps you dry but not stuffy. They are everything you want them to be and no rubber.

Just received our new Fall lot of Rain-Coats. See our show windows. Come in and have a look. Price from \$15 to \$30. All goods marked in plain figures. One price to all.

**Parker & James,
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS.**

Paris, Kentucky.

Y. M. B. O. D.



Flexible Corsets

—
Star Brand Shoes
ARE THE BEST.

Freeman & Freeman.

BAIRD & TAYLOR

Fresh Vegetables Received Daily.

Home Grown Melons.

**Heintz Double Strength Pickling
Vinegar.**

**Our Pickling Spices Guaranteed
Pure.**

BAIRD & TAYLOR . . .

Mitchell, Cassell & Baker,
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

THE BOURBON NEWS

SWIFT CHAMP, EDITOR AND OWNER.

Now the poet writes his ballads on the coming of the fall—
And the parody he jingles is familiar to us all.
But his panama is flimsy and his over-coat's a shock—
So "the frost is on the pumpkin and the foddler's in the shock."

NOTICE.—Dr. C. H. Bowen, optician, will be at A. J. Winters & Co.'s, on Thursday, Oct. 8th. Examination free.

HOLIDAY.—Next Thursday will be a holiday with the Jews—Yom Kippur.

BASE BALL.—The Paris club will cross bats with the Cynthiana club, in this city, this afternoon.

DRESS GOODS.—The best line of dress goods and shirt waist goods can be found at Harry Simon's.

PROPERTY SOLD.—John Shine sold two cottages on Hanson street, in this city, to Mr. Mattox, at a good price.

NEW YORK GROWN FULTZ SEED, Wheat and Northern Seed Rye, for sales. E. F. SPEARS & SONS.

EX-PARISIAN.—City Clerk J. Ernest Cassidy, of Lexington, formerly of the county, purchased a two-story brick house, in that city, for \$3,100.

ALL COLORS.—Shetland floss in all colors can be found at Harry Simon's.

SOCIAL.—On Friday evening, Oct. 2nd a social will be given by the young people of the Episcopal Church at Talbott Clay's old stand. Admission 25 cents.

GROSS EARNINGS.—The gross earnings of the L. & N. for the second week of September were \$692,620, an increase \$23,135 over the same week last year.

THOMSON'S summer shoes are just the thing for this weather.

BANKRUPT.—Rufus P. Stivers, of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$1,015.59; assets, \$196.75. Mr. Stivers is now holding a position as a fireman on the L. & N. road.

PROGRESSING NICELY.—The new brass and red band organized lately among the members of the Elks' Lodge in this city is progressing nicely. Prof. Trost, of Lexington, is instructing the band.

SEASONABLE GOODS.—You can find a full and complete line of comforts and blankets from the cheapest to the best at my store.

HARRY SIMON.

BASE BALL.—Louisville Association League vs. Lexington League at Bell Line Park, Lexington, Sunday, Sept. 27th. Admission, 50 cents; boys, 25 cents; ladies free. Grand Stand, 15 cents to both ladies and gents.

LATEST DESIGNS.—New line of cloaks and wraps in the latest designs. Call and see them. HARRY SIMON.

NOVEL DEDICATED.—Mr. John Fox, Jr., formerly of this city, the well-known novelist, has dedicated his latest novel to Miss Currie Duke, the charming and accomplished daughter of General Duke, of Louisville.

RECEIVED—DAILY.—Fresh oysters, celery, etc. C. P. COOK & CO.

ACCIDENT.—A horse belonging to Mr. Charles Penn, scared at the large bill-posting automobile belonging to L. H. Ramsey & Co., of Lexington, Tuesday. The buggy was badly damaged. The men in charge of the "auto" were arrested.

FOR SALE.—Phaeton Buggy, rubber tire, full leather top. Also, good set of harnesses. Address P. O. Box 412, Paris, Ky.

NOT SO WELL.—Earl Ferguson, who was kicked in the groin by a horse at Carlisle, on Court-day, was taken down at Mt. Olivet Tuesday and was brought to his home in this city, on Wednesday in Davis' ambulance. He is now doing very well.

FRESH Vegetables, Oysters, Celery, Fruits, &c., at C. P. Cook & Co.'s. 21

POPULAR OFFICIAL.—The Maysville Bulletin, says: The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Binzel will learn with sincere regret that they are soon to leave Maysville.

Mr. Binzel has been appointed passenger and freight agent of the L. & N. at Paris and will enter upon his new position there Nov. 1. He has had charge of the company's business at this point for a number of years, and has proved one of the most popular agents ever in charge of the Maysville end of this great railroad system. His transfer comes as a promotion, as the Paris agency pays more and is a more important one, two branches of the system connecting at that point.

While the friends of this clever and ever courteous and accomodating gentleman regret to see him leave Maysville, yet they feel that his transfer to Paris means eventually something still better for him at the hands of the company.

Mr. Binzel will succeed Mr. Frank B. Carr, who is to take charge of the company's agency at Lexington.

HAVE you seen those ladies' Oxford's that have just arrived at Thomsen's?

Condensed News.

Fire at Salt Lick Bath county, destroyed property worth \$15,000.

The jury in the Jett trial at Cynthiana, Tuesday, brought in a verdict of hanging. Everybody satisfied.

The kettle in which the burgoo was made at Georgetown is over 100 years old, and holds 700 gallons. It was made in Maysville and hauled from there to Lexington on a wagon. It weighs 1,750 pounds, and belongs to Judge James Mulligan.

The State Firemen's Association meets in Louisville September 28 and 29th.

Four women members of an Uncle Tom's Cabin Company were badly hurt in a railroad wreck at Circleville, O.

STATE MEETING

Of the Christian Church Held In This City This Week Largely Attended.

Our city has extended a hearty reception to the church workers this week. The homes of most of our citizens have been opened wide to the visiting delegates to the state meeting of the Christian Church, and nothing but genuine hospitality, for which our dear people are noted, has been extended.

The crowd in attendance has been a large one and notable workers of the church throughout the state have been in attendance.

The meetings have been held in the new and handsome Christian Church, and the edifice has been thronged each day and night with large crowds.

Monday evening was devoted to the interest of the young people's work. Mr. E. E. Moss, pastor of the Maysville church, spoke in behalf of the Endeavors. Mrs. Louella Wilcox St. Clair, the new President of Hamilton College, at Lexington, also delivered an address.

Tuesday was devoted to reports and addresses. C. C. Smith, H. J. Dethick and others were present. All were delighted to hear Prof. Wm. Forrest, the returned missionary from Calcutta, India. Rev. J. W. McGarvey, President of the Bible College, gave the morning Bible studies.

Wednesday morning and night the missionary convention was held, and on Thursday, the Sunday School Convention.

To-day has been set apart for the celebration of the centennial of the old Cane Ridge Church, known as the "Cradle of the Christian Denomination" and situated in that portion of Bourbon county termed "The Garden Spot of the World." The Centennial Day exercises will be held in a beautiful woc land near the historic church building in which Alexander Campbell, the founder of the denomination, expounded the gospel on numerous occasions. To day, there will be set an old-fashioned dinner for those who attend.

At the meeting at Cane Ridge to day, J. B. Briney, of Missouri; A. Philpot, of Indianapolis, and President Burris A. Jenkins, of Kentucky University, will be the chief speakers of the day.

Altogether, the meeting has been one of much interest and much enjoyed by all in attendance.

WANTED.—Experienced waist and skirt maker; one that can put up skirt. No other need apply.

MISS K. G. KEARNS,
160 N. Upper Street,
Lexington, Ky.

The Interurban Railway.

The third new car for the Paris & Lexington Interurban road has arrived. The new cars are said to be an improvement on other cars now in use. The vestibules can be entered at either side, the aisles are wider, the cars are wider and yet by clever designing are made to appear narrower and smaller than the old. They set lower on their trucks than the old cars and look more like big city cars than the more cumbersome interurban type. The length is practically the same as the old. They are naturally brighter, cleaner, more attractive and more inviting looking.

So far as speed is concerned they are quite fast, if not faster than the old style cars.

Every effort is being made to get the line open Oct. 1st, and the gangs of men now working on the trolley line, the connecting tracks and other final details are pushing the work.

If the line is opened before cool weather sets in it will mean a goodly increase in pleasure riding and corresponding increase in the company's receipts, in connection with the road now running to Georgetown.

WALKING SKIRTS.—A new line of walking skirts just received at Harry Simon's.

Mercy!

The Carlisle Mercury, in commenting on the game of ball, played at that place last Wednesday afternoon, says that it was the scrappiest game that they had experienced this season, and that the boys from Paris, "not true Bourbon bred boys" however, seemed to think they were among a set of heathens. This is too bad. While the boys from the blackberry district, may not be exactly heathens, they certainly know how to kick and kick hard. The Paris boys say they are willing to meet them any time designated and give them some instructions in the art of playing ball.

ATTENTION.—Flexibone Corsets and Star Brand shoes are the best made. See our advertisement elsewhere in the NEWS and call and see them.

FREEMAN & FREEMAN.

Miss Ingels Rehearsing.

The Lexington Democrat, says: Miss Marguerite Ingels, a very handsome and talented young lady, well-known in political and theatrical circles, is in the city rehearsing with her company in which she will star this fall and winter.

Miss Ingels is possessed of historic ability, of a very high order, and whenever she has appeared on the stage she has won the highest encomiums of press and public.

HAY AND RYE WANTED.—Highest market price paid for hay and rye.

G. W. STUART.

Kentucky's \$20,000 Futurity.

With an entry list unparalleled in its history, the Ky. Futurity demands attention upon all sides. From all over the country comes report of what this, that or the other eligible has done in trials. And so, already speculation is rife as to the probable winner. That it will be the greatest Futurity ever contested is a matter of fact.

A \$20,000 purse will attract the best three-year-olds of the season, and with 40 other races on the programme, Lexington's trotting carnival this season will eclipse all others. The dates, Oct. 6th to 17th, render it possible for all the Grand Circuit horses to contest, and practically all are entered here.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. Simms Wilson is able to be out, after an illness.

Mr. Catesby Woodford is in New York on business.

Mrs. Louis Haggard, of Winchester, is visiting in this city.

Mrs. R. J. Neely spent several days this week in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Martha Brent is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. T. E. Ashbrook arrived from Florida last evening.

Mrs. E. H. Rutherford visited friends in Lexington this week.

Col. Dud. Lawrence, of Lexington, was in the city, this week.

Harry Stout, of Lexington, visited Paris friends here Wednesday.

Miss Rida Thornton is the guest of friends and relatives at Mayslick.

Judge H. C. Howard was in Frankfort this week on professional business.

Mrs. J. Gratz Hanly, of Chicago, is the guest of her brother, Chas. Hukill.

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, of Carlisle, is attending Bourbon College in this city.

Mrs. Ann Bivin, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Geo. W. Davis, on High street.

Mrs. Sidney Clay, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. Sidney G. Clay, in this city.

Miss Margaret Lyne, of Cynthiana, is the attractive guest of Miss Eddie Spears.

Miss Mildred McMillan has been the guest of Miss Laura Williams, at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Robt. Ferguson has returned home after a short visit to friends in Lexington.

Mrs. Hugh Anderson, of Georgetown, has been the guest of Mrs. Ferguson, on Duncan avenue.

Mrs. Mamie Cain and children have returned to their home in Carlisle, after a visit to friends here.

George K. Varden left yesterday for Cincinnati, to resume his studies in the Ohio Medical College.

Miss Virginia Campbell and Mrs. Jennie McIlvain, of Carlisle, were guests of Mrs. W. A. Hill, Jr. Tuesday.

Miss Clara Eads and Mrs. James Eads, of Paris, Ill., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Eads, in this city.

Miss Lula Kimbrough has returned to her home in this city, after a visit to Mrs. A. J. Barr, at Carlisle.

F. B. Cox was in Paris on legal business. M. V. Bostain was in Paris last week. —Carlisle Mercury.

Mr. John S. Allison, of Louisville, was in town yesterday, on his way to Bourbon county. —Georgetown Times.

Mrs. J. Matt Hedges and Mrs. James McFarland, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. M. Grimes, on Duncan avenue.

Misses Hattie and Mary Clark and Mrs. Speed Hibler were guests of Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, at Carlisle, the first of the week.

Reports from Mrs. Ed. Hinton, who is at a Louisville hospital, are encouraging and she is said to be getting along nicely.

Prof. Ed. Boone, the hypnotist, who has lately been quite ill, is much improved and has been the guest of his mother, in this city, this week.

Mrs. W. Huffman Wood is visiting her parents in Paris, and attending the State meeting of Christian churches. —[Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, of Sulphur, Ky., are guests of Mrs. R. M. Harris. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Blanche Hudson, of this city.

John Schwartz and others, of Paris, comprised a fishing party that passed through the city to-day enroute to the Cumberland river. —Lexington Leader.

Miss Martha Clay was a guest at the reception Wednesday evening, which Mrs. Jesse Baker gave at Lexington, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Murillo.

Mrs. Harry B. Morgan, of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Taylor Collins, of Colville, Ky., are guests of Mrs. A. G. Wornall, at the home of Dr. Eads in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Sharp and children, Ollie and Lou Bradshaw, of Sharpsburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers, at Shawhan, this county.

Mrs. A. H. Shropshire and Mrs. Jos. W. Porter, of Lexington, visited friends in this city, this week. They will attend the Centennial celebration at Cane Ridge, to day.

The Bourbon Cotillon Club will give a german at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7th. The First Regiment Band, of Cincinnati, will furnish the music.

Mrs. Augustus Rogers has gone to Paris to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Percy Jones, who will leave in a few days to make her future home in Chicago. —[Danville Advocate.

Hon. Chas. J. Bronston, Dr. H. H. Roberts, Judge Matt Walton, and Mr. G. A. DeLong of Lexington, will arrive here this morning, to attend the celebration of the old Cane Ridge church.

The Danville Advocate, says: Elder H. C. Garrison is attending the Christian State Convention of the Christian church, which is being held this week in Paris. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell while there.

Mr. Emmett Linville after taking a three year course at the State College, at Lexington, has come to Paris, to study medicine under the instruction Drs. R. T. and Margaret Wood. He is a young man of exemplary habits and it is predicted that he has a bright future before him.

The Lexington Democrat, says: Mr. A. C. Martin, of Paris, accompanied by his son, Walter, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Martin, who is now a prosperous Bourbon county farmer, having recently married a lady of that county, was formerly postmaster and merchant at Saufley, Lincoln county, where he enjoyed a fine business. He is greatly pleased with the blue grass and says it is indeed God's country.

The State Firemen's Association meets in Louisville September 28 and 29th.

Four women members of an Uncle Tom's Cabin Company were badly hurt in a railroad wreck at Circleville, O.

Kaufman, Straus & Co.

Lexington, Ky.

A Great Sale of Women's Skirts and Suits.

An Event Without A Parallel. Prices Cut to Half and Less.

We propose to make a clean sweep of everything in our Ready-to-Wear Department remaining from the Spring Stock. The volume of business done in our big Cloak Department during the past season exceeded anything we have ever known. To do this required an enormous stock, and what has remained with us is accounted for by that reason. The splendid results from increased sales enable us to offer at this season of the year tremendous reductions in order to make room for the big Fall



WHEN I'M CALLED.

Over the dark and swollen waters
Should my boat be called to glide,
And I see the forms of loved ones
Waiting on the other side.

Shall I fear the dashing billows
As they foam on every hand,
While before me streams the glory
Of His own dear promised land?

Should the night be dark and dreary,
And no stars be in the sky,
When I'm called to pass the river
Shall I hear the watchman's cry?

When He calls me to come over,
Cross the torrent cold and wild,
Shall I fear my loving Father
Since I am his trusting child?

When the mists hang o'er the river
Hiding all the waters blue,
And the lovely hills of Canaan
Are quite hidden from my view,

Still I doubt my trusty Pilot
Shall fear the misty wave
When I know that He is with me,
And His arm is strong to save?

Should the day be bright with sunlight
When He bids me to come ready,
And awaiting me to come;
Shall I fear the invitation

Of His loving, gracious word,
Or with joy shall I go over
To be ever with my Lord?

—E. H. Foss, in United Presbyterian.

A Real Daughter of the Revolution

By CAROLINE GEBHARDT.

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CHAPTER I.
ARRIVALS.

The flower-laden breeze of late May, carrying with it a threat of falling weather, came in through the wide casements, now puffing out the wide curtains in white clouds, and again drawing them against the tiny panes of the long French windows, which had been set ajar that Miss Ellery might enjoy the balmy air and also superintend work in the flower-garden upon which they opened.

One need not wish to look upon a prettier picture than this young mistress made as she stood that morning by a little deal table in the great Ellery dining room, washing with her own hands the breakfast china and at the same time issuing orders to the negro slaves.

A huge, bibbed homespun apron protected her figured cotton morning dress, white kerchief was demurely crossed beneath her chin, and a snowy cap sat coquettishly upon her brown head, in which gold and red fought hard for supremacy. Her sleeves were rolled above the elbow, displaying a handsome arm, while a small, slippers foot now and then tapped imperiously upon the polished floor as she gave some command.

The room itself was receiving its morning cleaning. The druggist had been taken up from the polished floor and was having a good beating on the lawn at a sufficient distance to keep the dust from flying into the house; Aunt Rachel was rubbing down the great mahogany dining-table and the smaller breakfast-table; Gabriel was polishing the silver; Judith was looking over the cable linen that had been used for breakfast and the last night's supper to see if there were stains that should be removed or worn places darned before it was consigned to the laundry; Enos was at work upon the silver and glass candlesticks, while in the garden outside Uncle Peter was busy among the flowers, singing the while at the top of his cracked old voice.

In the detached kitchen, some 20 feet from the house, Aunt Esther and Aunt Deborah were sending up quavering contraltoes in rivalry of Uncle Peter's bass, accompanying themselves with the rattle of pots and pans, and interrupting now and then to shout a command or a threat at their crew of picanniny assistants.

The watchful eyes of the mistress were everywhere, for the hand which held the domestic reins during her stepmother's absence was not lax, and it took no little vigilance to keep that army of lazy, grown-up black children to their tasks.

"Uncle Peter," she called, in her mellow southern voice, "methinks you have been resting full ten minutes upon that rake. Is the sun then so hot that you cannot work?"

"Hist, missy," whispered the old darky, sticking his white cotton head in through the window, "that's a band of Britishers ridin' up de av'new. Ole Petah hab bin watchin' der red coats tro' de trees."

"And if so," said the mistress calmly, as she placed her china upon a silver tray and herself carried it to the china-closet, a stoop-shouldered affair with glass-knobbed doors below and an overhanging shelf above on which were arranged such pieces as were kept out for display and could not find room on the tall, columned sideboard laden with silver candlesticks and glass decanters, gold-chased tankards, and fat goblets, "and if so," she repeated, "what of it? Are we such poor royalists that we need fear his majesty's soldiers? Tut, tut, pick up your cloth, Aunt Rachel, and go on with your cleaning. Think you the British will know that you remember Mr. Washington in your prayers, and in your heart espouse the cause of your old master, my Uncle Elijah?"

For lately Jane's father had brought from his brother a number of

blacks whom that patriot's circumstances, reduced by the war and his espousal of the American cause, would not permit him longer to support. Aunt Rachel and Gabriel were among these, and they had brought the principles they had borrowed from their old master into their new home.

Just then Sampson appeared at the door leading from the dining room into the hall and announced in his most expressionless tones, while he held himself like a very stiff pasteboard figure—

"Maj. Broadus to see Miss Ellery." Jane knew that he had been too well trained by her stepmother to voluntarily bring a stranger into her presence with so little warning, and she surmised the British officer had persisted in following at his heels. It was somewhat haughtily, therefore, that she drew down the sleeves of her gown and turned to meet the visitor, who stood in the entrance.

He looked both astonished and embarrassed as her beautiful young face came within range of his vision. Evidently, he had not expected to be confronted by so much youth and loveliness. "Pardon me, but are you—ah—the mistress of the house?" he asked hesitatingly.

"The temporary mistress, yes," she answered. "My father and mother are from home. Is there aught I can do for you?"

"Col. Bessemer bids me present his compliments and request the privilege of resting his troops here for a short space. He also desires me to express the hope that, inasmuch as he understands your family to be loyal subjects of the king, you may not object to providing himself and his officers with breakfast, since they have been upon the road the entire night, after fighting a hard battle yesterday, without either food or rest."

"Certainly, I shall comply with his request," Jane answered. "It is not the rule of my father's house to turn away anyone hungry, be he British or American."

The officer raised his eyebrows at this and stiffened perceptibly. It did not agree with his ideas of loyalty that American sympathizers should be fed by adherents of the king; but Jane was a contrary jade, and while she was never so devoted a royalist as when she was talking to revolutionist neighbors and relatives, she never came so near being



NOT FORGETTING TO LIFT HIS HAT AND WAVE HIS HAND.

American in her sympathies as when she was thrown with British or tories. It might be because her father was dubbed a timeserver, even by those who one had loved him best and respected him most, that the girl had developed this contradiction. Certainly, it was the occasion for many a passage at arms between herself and her tory stepmother.

The officer heard her give orders for the preparation of a good meal, and then went back to his colonel.

As Bessemer entered a wave of astonishment swept over his florid face, and he hurried forward to greet his hostess. "Miss Ellery—you?" he cried. "Ah, how fortunate has blessed me with her smile this morning in directing me hither and permitting me to renew an acquaintance so delightful!" He raised her hand to his lips as he spoke with a gallantry of which few were greater masters.

Jane swept him a deep courtesy, while an ironical smile played about her lips. "I feel honored that Col. Bessemer should remember me," she remarked.

"Remember you? As though I could forget you," he exclaimed in a low tone. "Your image is engraved too deep upon my heart for that. It is true, I had forgot—nay, I could never have known, for it would be impossible to forget aught which concerned you—that your home was in this vicinity, and to come thus unexpectedly upon you is the happiest moment of my life."

The cynical smile did not leave Jane's lips. She had listened to Col. Bessemer's flowery speeches before; yet she was a woman, and she could not help a flattered thrill even while she was saying to herself, "I wonder how many women he has spoken to since I met him last in Philadelphia?"

"But permit me, dear lady, to have the honor of presenting my officers to you." He turned towards those who had accompanied him as he spoke. They had remained in a little knot around the door while he was greeting Jane, and about their mouths a reflection of the smile her lips had worn. They also had seen their commander kiss the hands of beautiful women before, and while they could not hear the speeches he could

agine somewhat the purport of them.

The breakfast was a good one, for the plantation was large and well looked after, and there was always enough in its storerooms to feed a regiment. There were great platters of broiled bacon and chicken fried in that delicious style which has descended as a heritage to the south from those colonial days; there were venison steaks and sugar-cured ham; there were plates piled high with golden-brown biscuits and hoe-cakes; there were the syrup of sugar-cane, and berries fresh from the garden beds; there was an abundance of milk and cream and butter; there were coffee and tea—all set off with the brightest of silver and china that had been brought from over the seas and was well-nigh priceless, so precious that none but the hands of the mistresses of the house were allowed to wash it.

"Maj. Broadus to see Miss Ellery." Jane knew that he had been too well trained by her stepmother to voluntarily bring a stranger into her presence with so little warning, and she surmised the British officer had persisted in following at his heels. It was somewhat haughtily, therefore, that she drew down the sleeves of her gown and turned to meet the visitor, who stood in the entrance.

He looked both astonished and embarrassed as her beautiful young face came within range of his vision. Evidently, he had not expected to be confronted by so much youth and loveliness. "Pardon me, but are you—ah—the mistress of the house?" he asked hesitatingly.

"The temporary mistress, yes," she answered. "My father and mother are from home. Is there aught I can do for you?"

"Col. Bessemer bids me present his compliments and request the privilege of resting his troops here for a short space. He also desires me to express the hope that, inasmuch as he understands your family to be loyal subjects of the king, you may not object to providing himself and his officers with breakfast, since they have been upon the road the entire night, after fighting a hard battle yesterday, without either food or rest."

"Certainly, I shall comply with his request," Jane answered. "It is not the rule of my father's house to turn away anyone hungry, be he British or American."

The officer raised his eyebrows at this and stiffened perceptibly. It did not agree with his ideas of loyalty that American sympathizers should be fed by adherents of the king; but Jane was a contrary jade, and while she was never so devoted a royalist as when she was talking to revolutionist neighbors and relatives, she never came so near being

surprised by the report of them.

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"Upon my soul, what cowards these British be at heart, for all their splutter and their murderous ways," he muttered, out of the insolence of his temporary triumph.

He rode on through the woods, humming the snatches of a patriotic song, but when the moment's exhilaration had passed his brow was overcast, for his errand had not been accomplished, and it ill suited his pride to leave his commission unperformed. Furthermore, on the road he had learned that Jane's father and mother were from home, and that she was alone save for the black servants and the white overseer and his family, whose house was fully a quarter of a mile from the mansion.

Under other circumstances this would have caused him no uneasiness, for he well knew the devotion of the slaves to Jane, but the presence of Bessemer and his soldiers perturbed him much. His distrust of the British colonel was great, and vastly did he dislike the thought of Jane being alone in her father's house with only servants to protect her against possible British insolence.

Bessemer, red with excitement and full of energy, as was his wont, ordered his horse and, jumping into the saddle, clove the air with quick commands. Into this confusion there dashed a single horseman clad in the blue-and-yellow continental uniform. Jane, standing within the broad side-porch, watching the scene with interest and not a little curiosity to know the cause of the tumult, turned pale when her eyes fell upon him.

"By the Gods, it could be done too," he told himself, his blood quickening at the notion.

Back at the Ellery place the officers had eaten their fill, rested their men and horses, and had really no excuse for lingering, yet not one of them, from the Colonel down, but was loath to go.

[To Be Continued.]

"ANNIE RANDALL" BERRIES.

The Kind a Chicago Man Purchased from a Huckster in Baltimore.

A Chicago man who was in Baltimore recently, according to the Record-Herald, says:

"They have a strange manner of speech in that old town. One day a huckster drove through the streets yelling: 'Fraish Annie Randall berries.'

"The fruit that he was peddling looked nice, and I became interested in Annie Randall. I wanted to know something about her. I've heard of beautiful young women giving up society and making fortunes out of truck farms, and it occurred to me that Annie might be one of these. In my mind's eye I could see the gentle maiden sitting on her broad veranda overlooking the fruitful acres where the faithful servants picked the luscious berries that were to give joy to the unfortunate toilers in the great hot cities of the land. As I mused the huckster kept on yelling: 'Fraish Annie Randall berries.'

"Finally I decided to ask him about Annie. I felt a romantic interest in the lady, and could not withstand the temptation to satisfy myself concerning her beauty.

"After buying a quart of the berries I said to the huckster:

"Where is Miss Randall's farm?"

"He looked curiously at me and replied:

"I don't know her."

"How does it happen then that you are peddling her berries?"

"These berries are from Annie Arundel county."

The Force of Imagination.

Max O'Rell died as he had lived, passing humorous messages about among his friends. During his tour through Australia some years ago death was once close upon him, as it seemed to him at the time. Lying in bed one night in a Bush hostelry, worried by mosquitoes and thinking of the snakes against which he had been warned, he became aware of the presence alongside him of a cold, treacherous snake, probably a death adder, as it was only about three feet long. Death from the bite of this playful adder is rapid and painless, and the Frenchman recorded afterwards his reflection that it was better perhaps to die that way than of gout or rheumatism. After an hour of agony, however, he slipped out of bed, struck a light and went about the room searching for the favorite walking stick he had carried specially for defense against reptiles. After a weary and nervous hunt he found it at last among the disordered ledges—London Chronicle.

This mission bringing him close to his own home, he stopped there to see his parents for a few moments, and was besought by his sister to carry a note to her dear gossip, Jane, since his route lay past the Ellery place. He was at the mouth of the lane which led to the Ellery plantation when he came upon a couple of scouts whom Bessemer had sent out to reconnoiter. Thinking them out stragglers from the British army, and having no idea the main body was so close, he set upon the soldiers and pursued them as they retreated towards the mansion, firing as he went. It was these shots which startled the British from their ease, and before the young man could realize his predicament he was facing the stern, straight lines of Bessemer's



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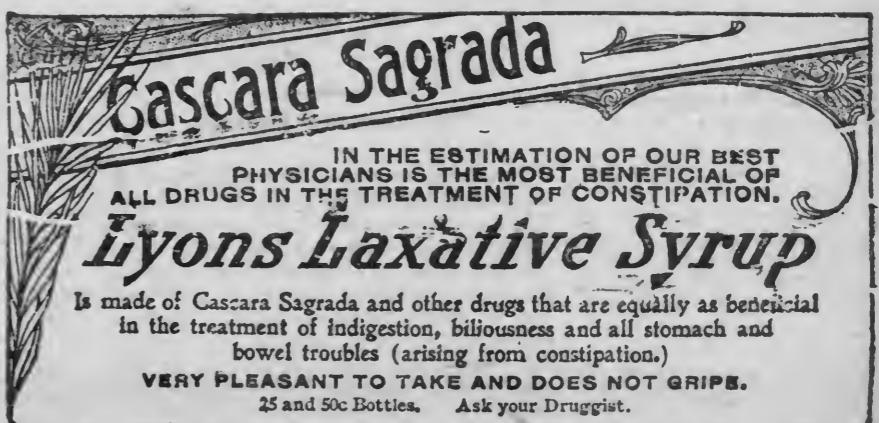
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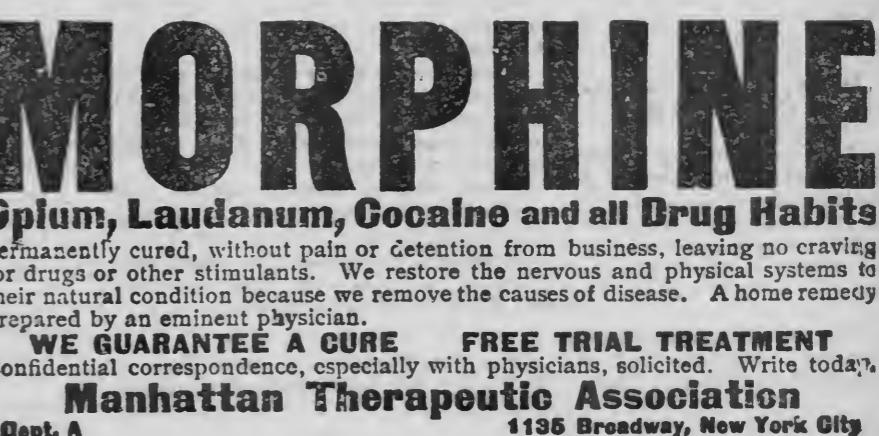
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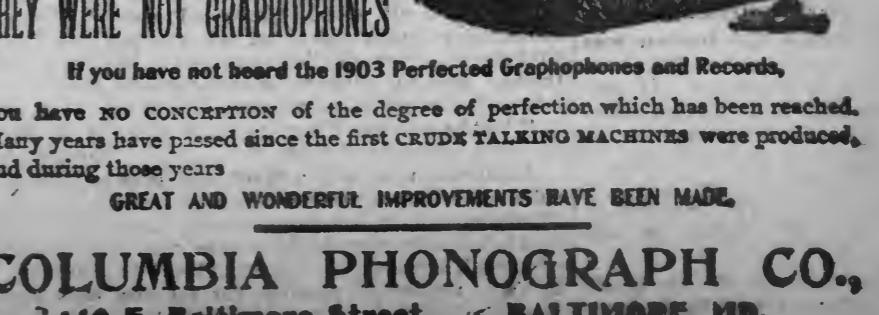
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General Passenger Agent, LOUISVILLE.



WHERE YOU ARE.

Where you are
Skies are blue,
Where you are
Birds sing true,
And the flecks of sunlight fall
On the vineclad porch and wall;
Mammy helps me see it a
Where you are!

Where you are
Rivers run;
Where you are
Day is one,
One long anthem of delight
Where birds, pausing in their flight,
Sing and preen their plumage bright,
Where you are!

Where you are
Valley lie;
Where you are
Cloudlocked sky
Forms an arch of turquoise blue,
Tinkling streams, the whole day through,
Sing their gladdest songs for you,
Where you are!

Weary days
Long and hot,
Slowly die
Where you're not,
And the streams and birds are st
Save the plaint of whippoorwill
Quav'ring sadly from the hill,
Where you're not.
—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

A Powerful Blend

By CLAUDIA ASHTON

HERE is nothing serious the matter, I assure you, Mr. Martin," said the doctor with a slight acerbity, for he had been asked the same question many times, and as his patient was suffering only from a feverish cold, such extreme anxiety seemed absurd to him. How could he know that John Martin, the man who had begun life as an errand boy, and now had more money than he knew what to do with, had only one dread, which was, that the wife he adored, who had fought by his side through long years of hardship and helped him to win success, might be taken from him?

On this occasion Mrs. Martin had a bad cold, and the doctor had advised her to stay in bed for a day or two. With his wife confined to her room, John Martin was absolutely lost. He had insisted on her having a trained nurse, and he spent all his time in wandering disconsolately about the house.

"You are quite sure," he said to the doctor, "perfectly certain there is nothing seriously wrong; she—she—is not sickening for anything?"

Only the old man's intense anxiety prevented the doctor from answering him quite sharply, but he replied again that Mrs. Martin had merely a severe cold.

"You'll come in and see her again this afternoon, won't you?" asked John Martin as he accompanied the doctor to the door.

"I really don't think—" began the doctor, but something in the trusting blue eyes, more like those of a child than of a man who had looked on the world for seventy odd years, stopped him. "Very well, I will look in again," he said, and went.

John Martin had a miserable, lonely lunch, and then betook himself to the library, where he sat in front of the fire and regretted that riches had come to him. In the old, far-off days when Mary had a cold he looked after her himself. Now, if he went into her room the nurse seemed to resent it.

His thoughts went back longingly to the rare occasions when she had had a headache, and he had made her a special cup of tea, which always cured her. He smiled as he remembered she always said no one could make a cup of tea like he could. How Perkins, the immaculate butler, would scorn such a proceeding. Still, if his tea could cure Mary's headache, why should he not make some? Why should he not make tea, if he so desired? He was master; he could do as he chose.

He looked at the fire; its glowing embers were ideal for toast, and Mary always liked a bit of hot buttered toast with her tea. And why not make it? Not in the kitchen, of course, not under the disapproving eyes of the servants, but here, in the library, in secret and alone. There were difficulties, certainly, but they could be overcome; he squared his shoulders and sat up very straight. He would do it. Mary should have tea, not the weak, watery stuff the housekeeper provided, but tea with a good, strong flavor about it, such as they had enjoyed in the old days of poverty and freedom. He would buy the things and smuggle them into the library.

He decided that his purchases could not be made in the shops where the trades people knew him, so he walked for some distance till he came to a side street, and here he found what he wanted. And what a number of purchases were needed! Tea first, of course, half a pound at one shilling and sixpence a pound, good, pungent, black tea; a quarter of a pound of sugar, bread for the toast, and a quarter of a pound of fresh butter. Even milk he had to buy, so he bought a pennyworth, and a bottle in which to carry it.

But this was not all; cups, saucers, plates, knives, toasting-fork, all were needed. He might, he thought, abstract two spoons from the dining-room while Perkins was downstairs, and at the same time he might secure the silver tea-pot. But for the silver tea-pot he felt only scorn; his soul hankered to see again on the tea-tray a little brown earthenware pot. So he bought a brown tea-pot and two blue cups and saucers, which reminded him of some Mary and he had bought when they were furnishing their cottage.

Fate was kind in allowing him to enter his house unobserved; he shut himself in the library and began preparations. With what joy he examined his purchases. Mary always said he could cut bread for toast better than anyone else, and his hand trembled with conscious pride as he cut two even slices. Then he put the kettle—for he had

bought a kettle too—on to boil. How busy he was, how happy, how important! He sat down before the red coals to make the toast, holding it at exactly the right distance, so that it would brown without burning.

He almost fancied himself back in the old home; he could see the dresser covered with blue plates and dishes, the white-washed walls gay with pictures, the wide old-fashioned fireplace, on one side of which sat Mary, rocking a cradle. A sob choked in his throat; if the baby had only lived wealth would have been of some use, the money that he did not care about for himself would have been joy and delight to spend on his son. His eyes traveled to the window; he did not see the elaborate lace curtains or the dreary London street beyond, but over a row of pink geraniums in scarlet pots, he saw through diamond-shaped panes a cottage garden bright with flowers; the singing of birds rose above the roar of the traffic.

A strong smell of burning brought him back to the present. The toast was on fire. He took another slice and devoted all his thoughts to it. When it was cooked to perfection, he buttered it and put it down in the fender to keep hot. Now the kettle was singing loudly; he heated the pot, put in a generous supply of tea and was just about to pour the water over it, when the door opened.

With a guilty start he looked, expecting to see Perkins. However, it was the doctor who stood there, and, before he had time to speak, John Martin, in a burst of confidence which surprised himself, explained matters to him. And the doctor, who, under all professional dignity, was the most tender-hearted of men, understood. He saw the pathetic side, he comprehended the longing to do something for the loved one, the inability imposed by wealth, the perhaps ludicrous but thoughtful way which love had found out. And there was no trace of amusement in voice or face as he explained that he had called again, as promised, to see the patient.

"She is very much better," he continued, "and I am sure she would enjoy the tea you have made for her far more than anything else she could have. I will tell the nurse you are going to have tea upstairs with Mrs. Martin this afternoon."

The doctor was certainly a friend worth having; how much he explained to the nurse is not known, but she was not visible when John proudly carried the tray upstairs, and it may have also been owing to the doctor's maneuvering that Perkins did not appear. And when John Martin was safely settled by his wife's bedside with a little table before him and tea, his tea, upon it, the doctor said good-by and went. As he closed the door behind him he heard Mrs. Martin say, in tones of enjoyment: "Why, John dear, what lovely tea! Where did you get it? It has some taste in it, not like that pale-colored stuff Mrs. Humphrey always orders."

And he heard the old man's proud reply: "I bought it myself, Mary, one shilling and sixpence a pound. A Powerful Blend, syrupy and full flavored, was on the label. It is good, and the toast, too, isn't it, old woman?"

The doctor smiled, but his eyes were very tender-looking. "A Powerful Blend," he said to himself as he shut the front door behind him; "surely love, added to anything, makes that!"—Pearson's Magazine.

SLANDER OVER THE WIRE.

Missouri Man Files Suit Because of Offensive Language Used by a Neighbor Through Telephone.

A new point has been raised by a suit filed in the circuit court at Macon, Mo., recently. D. S. Farmer, of Hart, treasurer of a telephone company, demands of B. F. Jenkins, a stockholder, \$7,500 damages for slandering him over the wire. He expects to make his case on the testimony of a number of patrons along the line who had their telephone receivers down to hear what was going on.

This is the language the treasurer uses Jenkins of addressing to him over the wire:

"You have squandered \$300 or \$400 of the company's money, and I will make you account for it at the next meeting or I will go after your bondsman."

He took pains to write the message down. The petitioner says the language was slanderous in that it charged him in the hearing of many of the patrons of the line with embezzling and stealing the funds of the telephone company.

Under the law of slander the offensive language must be used "in the presence and hearing of others." In this case it can only be charged that it was "in the hearing of others," as those who heard it were admittedly not present. Farmer's lawyers will contend that the effect was the same.

NOT WELCOME IN MEXICO.

A correspondent of the Vienna Zeit writes that, notwithstanding the honors heaped upon Prof. Adolf Lorenz in the United States, hardly any attention was paid to him in Mexico. He was not invited to demonstrate his method, and the local German as well as the Mexican doctors kept aloof from him. The Austrian ambassador, Count Hohenwart, however, gave a dinner in his honor.

LUNAR VOLCANOES.

It is suggested by Prof. Pickering that the streaks which radiate from lunar craters—one from Tycho is 1,700 miles long—are caused by pumice thrown out by the volcano.

BIG FRENCH GUN.

Fifty tons is the weight and 11 miles the effective range of a cannon which has just been mounted at L'Oréon. It is stated to be the largest on the French coast.

A GOOD CONSCIENCE.

We can do nothing well without joy, and a good conscience which is the ground of joy.—Dibbles.

FASCINATION OF MOTORING.

It Makes Poetry of World Through Which It So Wondrously Bears Us.

The chief charm of the motor-car is not that it reduces distance by measure of time, but that it brings far-off places of refreshment near, and that there is a constant presence of man and his works on the only ways possible to its progress, says London Outlook. He must be a dull fellow whose imagination does not sing in tune with the throbbing of the machine before the bride is taken from the power and the thing leaps forward in its way. It is not fancy but sober fact which represents that power as portion of the immortal forces of nature caged unwillingly. The traveler in the car of an electric motor sits upon a piece of thunderstorm. He rides upon a boxed-up bit of eternity. It does not bear him forward obediently as does a horse; it carries him with the same callousness as it rives an oak or strikes the top from a church steeple. Not one man in ten knows how it was coaxed to be his servant, and no mortal alive knows why it can be so coaxed.

If he be eager for the joy of mere speed he may in one hour compass a distance which a century ago would have been a good day's work by coach. At such a rate if much escapes him yet a good deal comes to him. The road lies low between curving slopes the contour of the heights change so rapidly as to seem to slide and subside into one another. At a slower rate of progression, yet faster and more steadily than any horse, we have time to note particularities. We seem for ever leaving things behind. Houses with faces at the windows pass us as in a farewell. We look on a world of glimpses where everything is laden with thought, and our brain is as a cinematograph of sentiments pictured in glimmering flashes. More slowly still, as steadily as the most rural policeman could desire, the world changes into a place of scenes that approach. Every turn of the road is temptation to fancy. The smell of the wayside herbs hangs about us. School children hustle into the hedge-rows to let us pass. We have time to wave a hand and be answered.

There are 20 evils to allege against a motor car, some essential, others accidental. A horse is incorrigible; a motor car is susceptible of improvement. Yet had it 20 more faults it would still remain the highest expression of mechanical man. In itself a marvelous poem, it makes poetry of the world through which it so wondrously bears us.

GOPHERS IN THE CITY.

Little Animals from Minnesota Take Up Lodgings in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

The Minnesota gopher has come to Lincoln park. He is not the destructive pocket gopher, heaping up unsightly mounds of earth wherever he takes up his abode, but the harmless striped gopher, says the Chicago Tribune.

Persons not familiar with his distinctive traits may confuse him at first sight with the chipmunk. But he is the real gopher of the prairies, choosing the sunlit open lawns for his dwelling place, keeping afar from the trees and the bushes.

He has a voice, a shrill whistle, but he has not become sufficiently accustomed to his city surroundings to use it with the freedom he employs in his natural habitat—the western pasture lands. There, where an acre of land may be the home of a thousand of his fellows, he calls shrilly from morning until night.

Unlike the prairie dog, he is not a maker of villages, but lives with his family in his own little domain, separated by a few feet at least from the front door of his nearest neighbor. He is a gossipy, neighborly fellow, and when he wants to converse he comes to his front door, stands on his hind legs, and sends forth his call. Back and forth a pair of gophers will whistle steadily for many minutes.

A slight alarm will send the gopher scurrying into his retreat, but he easily becomes used to human presence, and when he is convinced that no harm will come to him he will carry on his vocal exercises almost under the feet of the watcher.

How he happened to enter Lincoln park no one knows. He is there, however, and in numbers large enough to promise his continued presence. In an afternoon's stroll, it is possible to find nearly a score of families.

The rate of increase is fairly rapid, though a Chicago winter, with its slight fall of snow is bound to thin out the ranks. Gophers hibernate, and in Minnesota, where the ground is covered with two and three feet of snow, they sleep warmly. In Lincoln park their sleep often will end in death by freezing, unless their instinct teaches them to burrow deep.

JOAN OF ARC.

Domremy, on a railway branch but six miles away, lies in a beautiful valley of the foot-hills of the Vosges mountains, in French-Lorraine. The village has changed but little since the time of the heroic maid. The two-story stone cottage where she was born still stands beside the very church in which she worshipped so devoutly.

Until its recent purchase by the government, this cottage had been owned by the descendants of Joan ever since her day. Some years ago a titled Englishman offered its present representative a very large sum for the place, but, poor as he was, and needing the money sorely, the indignant owner refused to pass this memorable spot into the possession of one of the country's former enemies. The national government learning of this patriotic refusal bestowed upon him the cross of the Legion of Honor, and appointed him chief forester of that department.

—Charles E. Wells, in Four-Track News.

BARRED FROM HIS OWN HOME.

Watchman Refuses to Allow Senator Clark of Montana to Enter His New York Residence.

How Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, came to be kept out of his magnificent new New York residence by a watchman and how he had to leave without being able to show his new home to a party of friends, is a story over which workmen about the great palace have been chuckling. The residence has cost \$3,000,000 already, and before it is finished may cost \$3,000,000 more.

Senator Clark seldom sees his new palace, though he "O. K."s all the bills. The supervision of the work is in the hands of Dr. Culver, Senator Clark's son-in-law. The last day Senator Clark was in the city before leaving for Montana he invited two women friends to go up and see his new house. One of his friends had a camera and was anxious to take some interior views of the palace.

Senator Clark went up the steps and was about to go in when he was stopped by a watchman.

"Where you going?" demanded the watchman.

"I'm going to look over the house," replied the senator quietly.

"Well, I guess not," retorted the watchman, emphatically. And he meant it, for despite all his efforts the senator failed to identify himself and was obliged to retire.

CANCER CURED BY RADIUM.

Malignant Growth Said to Have Been Eradicated in Vienna by Exposure to Its Rays.

Medical circles at Vienna are greatly interested in a report to the Viennese Society of Physicians to the effect that a long-standing case of cancer was cured by radium rays at the clinic of the late Prof. Gussenbauer. The patient, who was 61 years old, had suffered from cancer of the palate and lip and had been operated upon repeatedly. In 1902 the physicians of the Viennese hospital declared it was absolutely useless to operate again. One physician determined as a last resort to try radium rays and treated the afflicted parts by exposing them to the light of radium bromide, rejoicing. So far, most of the scandals of the strongest radium preparation in existence. He was rewarded by a gradual and complete disappearance of the tumors. Physicians have reported that radium rays had cured a case of melanocarcinoma (a tumor containing black or other dark colored matter) and several cases of red mole.

COFFIN READY FORTY YEARS.

Pennsylvania Man to Be Buried in Coffin Which He Made Himself Four Decades Ago.

Forty years ago Philip Altland, of York, Pa., then a young man living in the village of New Salem, constructed his own coffin. The other morning he died at his home in the village and was buried in the coffin which had been waiting for him all these years.

It was made of hard, polished wood which Altland procured in Philadelphia, and is of a pattern such as was in use during the civil war. It is strangely unlike those used at the present day, being less ornamental and showed the effects of time, though Altland frequently made repairs to it and repainted it.

New Salem being at a distance from the railway, funerals have often been delayed because of difficulty in promptly securing coffins. Altland, who had once worked at the cabinet-making trade, resolved to be provided for when death came.

MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.

CATTLE—Common \$2.25 @ 3.65
Heavy steers 4.50 @ 5.00
CALVES—Extra 6.75 @ 7.00
HOGS—Ch. packers 6.25 @ 6.35
Mixed packers 6.05 @ 6.25
SHEEP—Extra 3.15 @ 3.25
LAMBS—Extra 5.40 @ 5.50
FLOUR—Spring pat. 4.50 @ 4.90
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 82
No. 3 winter 85
CORN—No. 2 mixed 50% @ 51
OATS—No. 2 mixed 38% @ 38
RYE—No. 2 62 @ 63
HAY—New timothy 14.00
PORK—Clear family 15.45
LARD—Steam 8.75
BUTTER—Ch. dairy 12.50
Choice creamery 22.50
APPLES—Fancy 2.25 @ 2.50
POTATOES—Per bbl 2.00 @ 2.25
TOBACCO—New 3.50 @ 3.90
Old 5.50 @ 13.00

Chicopee.

FLOUR—Winter pat. 3.90 @ 4.10
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 76 @ 79
No. 3 spring 76
CORN—No. 2 mixed 47% @ 48
OATS—No. 2 mixed 40% @ 41
RYE—No. 2 51% @ 51.5
PORK—Mess 12.90 @ 13.00
LARD—Steam 9.75 @ 10.00

New York.

WHEAT—No. 2 red. 78% @ 82
CORN—No. 2 mixed 53
OATS—No. 2 mixed 40% @ 41.5
RYE—Western 61.5
PORK—Family 18.00
LARD—Steam 8.75

Baltimore.

WHEAT—No. 2 red. 78% @ 82
CORN—No. 2 mixed 53
OATS—No. 2 mixed 40% @ 41.5
CATTLE—Steers 5.00 @ 5.25
HOGS—Western 7.00

LIVE STOCK, CROP, ETC.

—Corn cutting is in progress.
—Considerable plowing has been done for wheat.
—W. H. Whaley bought of C. J. Daniel, 100 head of stock ewes, for \$2.25 per head.
—Frank Collier sold —— Withers, of Clintonville, 16 head 1.100-lb. feeders at \$3.75.
—Monday was mule day at Georgetown and there were over 200 yearlings on the market.
—John Mansfield, of Cartersville, bought of Thos. Pitcher, of Oxford, 5 steers, 1,000-lb. weight, at 3 1/2 cents.
—Sweet potatoes are doing very well and promises a good yield. Gardens are drying up and apples are dropping badly.
—James Whaley, Bath farmer living near Sharpsburg, sold over seven hundred dollars worth of pigs, the produce of three sows this year.
—An Owingsville special says it is estimated that damage to the extent of \$100,000 has been done to growing crops in that county by the drought.

—Close observers are reporting a big crop of turkeys, geese, chickens and ducks. Prices are good now and unless the corner folks get in their work the people may hold for good prices.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

—There are many farmers and gardeners who still plant Irish potatoes in ridges. It has been demonstrated over and over that level culture is the best, as potatoes to do well require a great deal of moisture, and ridges dry out much sooner than level land.

—J. E. Cahill, of Mason county, who raised an acre of tobacco under canvas, also concluded to experiment with growing tomatoes under canvas, and finds it a success far beyond all anticipations. Those raised under canvas matured much earlier and are at least twice as large as those on the outside, and superior in every respect.

—Horses and mules in Louisiana are fed largely on rice, bran, molasses and some cowpeas hay. The mules are allowed to eat molasses without any restriction, and they usually consume from 8 to 12 quarts a day. Director W. C. Stubb, of the Louisiana Station states that this ration keeps them in splendid condition, capable of lively action and hard work.

—The Burley Tobacco Association, which was formed one year ago to fight the American and Continental Tobacco Companies will start an independent tobacco warehouse in Lexington. President W. B. Hawkins, of the Burley Association, has received letters from Charles W. Bohmer and others, of Clarksville, Tenn., urging the movement of the independent warehouse. The association now has over 25,000 signers who have promised their entire crop.

Wanted--Help.

Having just completed some additions to our plant, we are prepared to give employment to families with two or more children above fourteen years of age. Can also make places for a number of young married men. Will provide houses on favorable terms. Employment will be steady and at good wages. References required. Address

The American Pad & Textile Co.,
Greenfield, Ohio.

Kentucky's Great Trots
LEXINGTON.
STAKES \$100,000 PURSES

October
6th
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17th



Grand
Concerts
Daily.

\$20,000 Futurity. \$5,000 McDowell.
\$6,000 Transylvania. \$3,000 Tennessee.
\$3,000 Walnut Hall Cup.
45 OTHER GRAND RACES. The Greatest Programme Ever Offered.

Half Rates on all Railroads.

R. C. ESTILL, President.

E. W. SHANKLIN, Secretary.

RECLEANED
"NORTHERN" SEED WHEAT.
(FULTZ.)
RECLEANED
"NORTHERN" SEED RYE.
NEW TIMOTHY SEED.
Chas. S. Brent & Bro.

L. & N. RATES.

Falmouth, Ky., and return at one fare for round trip, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2, 3. Return limit Oct. 5. Account fair.

Louisville and return at \$3.10, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, inclusive. Return limit Oct. 5. Account Horse Show.

San Francisco, Cal., and return, \$70.55, Oct. 7 to 16 inclusive. Return limit Nov. 30. Stop-over allowed. Ask for particulars. Account American Bankers Association.

Denver, Col., and return, Oct. 3 and 4, at \$35.40 for round-trip. Limit Oct. 31, 1903.

Very low rates to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, on Sept. 15 and Oct. 20. Less than one-fare for round-trip. Tickets good 21 days from date of sale. Call for rates and further information.

Natural Bridge and return, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at \$1.50 round-trip. Leave Paris about 7:30 a.m.

Cincinnati and return, Sept. 20, at \$1.25. Leave Paris 7:35 a.m. and 7:50 a.m. Leave Cincinnati, (4th street), at 8 p.m.

Hot Springs, Ark., and return at one fare plus \$2.00 (\$21.95) on each Wednesday at Saturday in August and September; return limit 60 days from date of sale.

Owensboro, Ky., and return \$6.65 for round trip, Sept. 19 to 26. Return limit Sept. 28, limited to Sept. 28. Account Kentucky State Fair.

Petoskey or Mackinaw City, Mich., \$12.85 round trip. Mackinac Island, \$13.86, round trip, September 5 and 10. Return limit 33 days from date of sale.

Baltimore, Md., and return at one fare, \$15, round-trip, Sept. 18, 19, 20. Return limit Sept. 28, 1903. Return limit of tickets can be extended to Oct. 3, 1903. Account of Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

All the above rates are for the benefit of the public.

F. B. CARR, Agt.

H. RION, T. A.

SAMPLE BOTTLE
FREE!

Electric Shine

THE GREATEST MEDAL
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Guaranteed to Give Perfect
Satisfaction.

FORD & CO.

Grand Opera House!

Harris-Parkerson Big
Stock Company.

ALL THIS WEEK.

Prices:

10c

20c

30c

Change of program nightly.

September 28.

STAIR & HAVLIN'S

Big Scenic Production,

"Stain of Guilt."

One 60-foot Car Load of Scenery.

RUBE WADELL,

The Famous Ball Pitcher, in the Cast.

Prices:

25c, 35c, 50c.

Read what Louisville papers say.

September 29th.

Faust Minstrels!

The Famous Faust Family.

Paris' Favorite,

GOV. BOWEN,

The Great Minstrel King.

40 All Star Performers.

Don't fail to see the Grand Street Parade at noon.
Car load of Scenery.

September 30th.

The latest London, England, Dramatic and Musical Comedy Success.

"Dare-Devil Dorothy,"

Embracing Powerful Acting, Grand and Comic Opera, Musical Comedy and Thrilling Dramatic Situations.

Book of Lyrics by Wilfred Carr.

Music by Sparrow Harris.

Costumes by Harris and Angel.

Scenery by Mat Morgan.

Seat sale opens September 26.

WHITE Rock Lime by the barrel, cart or wagon load. There is no waste to it and its pure white.

GEO. W. STUART.

To well & Cold in One Day

Take Lazarus Bromo Quinine Tablet. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. (April-1903)

NEW PLACE.—Mr. Geo. T. Lyons is ready to wait on his customers in his new building, on Main near 10th. He now has one of the neatest saloons in the city.

FOR SALE.—A one-horse carriage, latest style and best make, also a set of fine harness. Apply at 822 Pleasant street, or (auil-1f) GEO. W. STUART.

SUGAR CANE will stand the drought and now is the time to sow. It is one of the best of stock foods. For pure feed go to Geo. W. Stuart's.

For concrete pavements and all kinds of cement work see Geo. W. Stuart.

Summer Footwear.

Not only is our stock complete, but the Shoes of which it is composed are strictly up-to-date. Every model is of new design, and the

LADIES' OXFORDS,
TIES and SLIPPERS

are suggestive of daintiness and comfort. Won't you let us shoe you?

Thomson, the Shoe Man.

LOWRY & TALBOTT,

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,

Paris, Kentucky

Stoves Stoves Stoves

The time will soon be here for you to begin to think about a Stove for Winter, and when you do understand we can supply your every want in that line. We have the largest stock of Stoves ever shipped into the City of Paris, and feel sure we have anything that you may want.

RADIENT HOMES.

Remember we are sole agents in Paris for this celebrated Stove. Undoubtedly the greatest piece of goods ever put on the market. If you don't know about it ask your neighbor, they will tell you.

RANGES.

We are also agents for the great Majestic Steel Range. It has no equal as a high-class Range; also Born Steel Range, and others equally good. We have exclusive sale of the O. K. line of Cook Stoves. Every one guaranteed. Don't buy a Cook Stove until you see them.

FENCING.

You may also want to do some Fencing. We have a large stock of the American Field Fence

in all sizes. This is a cheaper and better fence than any other you can build. Come in and get our prices and compare them with others and be convinced.

LOWRY & TALBOTT.

Main Street, Paris, Kentucky.

NORTHERN SEED RYE,
TIMOTHY SEED.
MOUNTAIN ASH JELlico AND KENTUCKY COALS.

BIRD EYE CANNEL—ANTHRACITE—JAMESON'S BLUE GEM.

Oats, Corn, Hay, Lime, Sand, Cement, Etc.

GEO. W. STUART,

Office of Yard Directly Opposite

L. & N. Freight Depot.

Paint This Fall.

There is no better time than the Fall. Weather conditions are favorable to good results. No heavy rains to soak the lumber. Protection against Winter weather.

C. A. Daugherty,

434 Main Street.

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